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NOT LEGAL YET. . .

Senate O.K.'s Beer In Dorms

A provision proposed by the Discipline Committee that would allow students who are 21 or over to drink beer within the confines of their rooms or dorm lounges was adopted by the Senate Tuesday night.

The proposal, which must receive final approval from the Student Affairs Committee and the president before its enactment, will still not allow the, "transportation of open containers of beer," but does represent, in the words of Thomas Ledoux, Pres. '72, "a significant change in the attitude towards liquor at the college."

The responsibility for enforcing the new law, which when enacted will be under a one year trial period, will rest in the House Councils. Selective Service cards will be required as proof.

The major part of Tuesday's regular meeting of the Student Senate was devoted to the approval of a proposal offered by the Disciplinary Committee: JUDICIAL AND DISCIPLINARY STRUCTURE OF SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

The plan was presented by William J. Bigoness '69. After extended deliberation lead by Senators Carroll and Smith with Bigoness defending his position, the Senate finally approved the measure with several dissenting votes.

Ralph R. Monticello, Dean of Men, offered this comment to THE MICHAELMAN:

"The most promising aspect of the Judicial System is the new Senate Court which hopefully will serve to supervise the House Courts and co-ordinate all disciplinary functions at the college. This Court fills a definite gap and truly creates a necessary system of appeals to insure appropriate due process of the law."

Thomas Powers '70, treasurer of the Senate, announced a recommendation of the Financial Committee that the Senate sponsor a raffle for the purpose of increasing "needed funds." Every student at St. Mike's will be asked to sell $5 worth of tickets and the drawing will be on March 1, 1969.

Prizes include: first, an all-expense-paid trip to Bermuda for two; second, a chauffeur-driven limousine for the Spring Weekend or a gold watch; and third, Sheraton Motel reservations for a weekend and a bottle of champagne or $25 cash.

Vt. Student Legislature Meets In Alliot Today

The organizational meeting of the Vermont Intercollegiate Legislature will be held today in the Student Senate Room of Alliot Hall at 1 p.m.

Douglas J. Knobelauch, '69, president of the Intercollegiate Council of the Greater Burlington area, will be present at the meeting. The Student Legislature was organized by the I.C.C. but will function as separate group in the future.

Knobelauch, together with Atty. William Gilbert of Wick, Dinse and Allen of Burlington, authored the constitution for the new organization.

Matthew Flynn, a student at Yale and state chairman of the Connecticut Student Legislature, will be at today's meeting in an advisory capacity. The Connecticut Student Legislature, which has been in existence for 21 years, is serving as the model for Vermont's group.

On the agenda for today are the organization of the executive committee of the Student Legislature, submission of the constitution for approval, and discussion of the year's plans. A mock student legislature is planned for sometime in March.

Delegates from the following Vermont institutions will be at today's meeting: Bennington, UVM, Middlebury, Goddard, SMC, Castleton and Johnson States, Norwich, Trinity, Vermont, Green Mountain and Champlain Colleges.

The Michaelman

VOL. 22 NO. 20 NOVEMBER 23, 1968

First "Vermont College Night" Attracts 450 H.S. Students

By Tom Ledoux

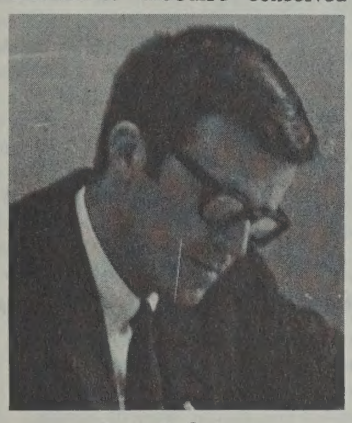
With representatives from 45 colleges in New England, New York, the District of Columbia, and Montreal, Quebec, the first state-wide "College Night" attracted more than 450 Vermont high school students Wednesday to Alliot Hall.

According to Bruce Stryhas, Assistant Director of Admissions here, "The whole evening was a tremendous success. We hope to make it an annual event."

He also said "The student body also deserves a lot of credit for its success, especially the Crown and Sword Society and the Student Senate."

Richard McDowell, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, said he has "yet to find a representative who was not enthusiastic about the whole thing. Scott deserves a lot of credit."

"Scott" is Scott McGuire, the new Director of Admissions at St. Michael's. McGuire conceived this idea last September when he took over the job of Admissions Director.



Scott McGuire
Director of Admissions

The Vermont Student Assistance Corporation, offering aid to Vermont residents who show a need, felt that they "were able to aid several potential college students." Max Barrows of the V.S.A.C. said "the whole evening was extremely well organized and it should be made an annual event."

An alumnus representing Princeton University said, "I'd hate to see St. Michael's drop it. It really gave students a chance to talk to representatives of Ivy League colleges and find out that we are not unattainable."

Another consensus of opinion was that, next year, if this were made an annual event, that it should be scheduled earlier in the year "to be surer of the weather and to give seniors a longer period of time to make their final decisions."

Emergency At Lambda!

By John H. Daignault

Vincent J. Dobos, '70, is beginning his third academic year at St. Michael's College. He is from Thomaston, Connecticut, and has two very special problems in adjusting to regular campus atmosphere: he has lost all of his sight and is subject to fits of nervous disorder.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dobos was seized by one of these fits while he was in the first floor men's room at North Campus Residence 1200.

John J. Augustin, '70, and his roommate, Michael P. Crimmins, '70, heard Dobos' scream for help and answered that call immediately. Reports Augustin: "We found Vin locked in the first stall of the men's room. Mike crawled under the door and unlocked it so that we were able to help him. Vin looked extremely pale - almost developing a bluish color, and was violently thrashing about."

As Augustin and Crimmins were assisting Dobos, Anthony F. D'Amato - unable to reach the campus operator on regular college extensions - used the pay phone on Ethan Allen's first floor to call the Burlington Fire Department.

D'Amato quickly outlined the situation and requested that an ambulance be immediately dispatched to the college residence hall.

In the meantime, Joseph P. Bisognano, '70, obtained the key to the adviser's room from James F. Carroll, '70, president of Lambda House. According to Bisognano, "I used this phone because it seems to be the only one which can quickly reach the operator. When I did finally reach her, I told her that this was an emergency and we needed an ambulance immediately. She began to ask some questions about the situation; I became very frustrated since I felt time was of the essence and yelled at her to 'just get an ambulance.' "

At 8:05 p.m. the night nurse at the college infirmary called and asked if somebody needed an ambulance. Augustin had answered the phone and their conversation, as he informed THE MICHAELMAN, was "ridiculous." The nurse, Augustin said, began asking impertinent questions and she definitely was not acquainted with Vin nor his condition.

Augustin reports: "She then said that she would check his record. When she returned to the phone, she told me that Vin's file only contained a small note which she was unable to read."

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Cross Blood Drive Sets Goal of 400 Pints

by Bill Sisson

Some 400 pints of blood is the goal of the Pre-Med Society in this year's Red Cross blood drive. Last year, the total number of pints of donated blood was only 270 pints, and due to an early start, the Society hopes to surpass this amount by a large quantity.

Bill MacDonough, '69, and Joe Natale, '70, are the co-chairmen for this year's drive.

Each of the Houses has a house chairman who will ask for donations. The House Chairmen will also distribute the permission papers for each student who wishes to volunteer.

The program has been organized by the Red Cross in conjunction with the Pre-Med Society on Campus. This is part of a drive which supplies all the blood needed for the patients in the 62 hospitals in Vermont and New Hampshire. It also replaces any blood needed by residents of the twin-state area, in any U.S. or Canadian hospital at no charge.

Donors and their immediate families share in the benefits of the program. Both donors and their families will receive any needed blood at no charge. In sections of the country where there are no such programs, patients pay a transfusion charge plus $35 to $50 or even $100 per pint for the blood itself.

Any blood which is not used after a period of three weeks is not wasted; it is broken down into its various components which aid patients suffering from severe burns, hemophilia, and is also used in major surgery.

The human body has a total of twelve pints of blood in circulation. The unit of blood donated is only one pint, and the body makes up the unit given within 24 to 48 hours.

The drive will take place on the fourth and fifth of December. Registered nurses, Michaelwomen, faculty wives and the student nurses from the Jeanne Mance School of Nursing will be working at the drive. It will take place in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Sandwiches, coffee and donuts will be served to donors after they have given blood.

The yellow permission slips must be signed by the parents for those students who are under the age of 21 years.

Admission cards are filled out by prospective donors, and those students are reminded to bring the card with them when they go to the Student Center. These cards will be put in the mailboxes two days before the beginning of the drive.

A cash prize of $25 for the House with the highest percentage of participating members will be awarded.

Film Courses To Be Offered

By Paul Carroll

"Scene three; take two-roll 'em!" may be a familiar sound to Michaelmen beginning next semester if Donovan McDonough of the English Department has his way. McDonough will introduce two new courses into the curriculum designed to acquaint students with current trends in film making and to allow them to produce their own mini-spectaculars.

There will be room for approximately 25 students in the course titled, "Art of Film" which will have for its purpose the anlysis and discussion of 12 to 14 contemporary films. Students will be required to write a critique on a particular aspect of film making for each film viewed. Among the areas for discussion will be: acting, directing, editing and screenwriting.

Changes in the movies to be seen and discussed will occur yearly so as to insure that the course follows new trends as they appear. Full-length movies will not be the only topic for discussion; there will be periodic digressions to allow for the analysis of short subjects, documentaries, and even cartoons.

Class members will see the films projected in the playhouse; subsequent showings will be presented to the rest of the student body and the public for a fee.

No prerequisite has been set for the course. McDonough will interview those interested in order to determine what films have been seen by the majority of students in an effort to avoid duplication when the films are chosen for viewing.

At present, he intends to employ mostly movies made under the direction of European artists such as Antonioni and Polanski who have not had as much of a following in the States as others like Fellini. Several Japanese films will be included in the belief that much of what has been done in Oriental cinema has not received its due exposure in the United States.

Also under the direction of McDonough will be a film workshop which will concern itself with the actual start to finish production of short films by enrolled students. About ten students will be selected from the applicants to participate in the course based on their demonstrated ability to profit from the program and their willingness to work in what will be the equivalent of an independent study program.

Although facilities at St. Michael's for the production of films are currently in a primitive stage of development, McDonough hopes that the necessary materials and equipment can be secured from local sources until such time as it is possible to include them completely in the program's budget. Television station WVNY, located at Fort Ethan Allen, has offered its processing facilities and technical advice to the project.

Open to students from all fields of concentration, the workshop will in no way assume the purpose of a vocational course. Those areas to be stressed at first will be the basics of film making, centering around good shots, good composures, how much editing can be done in the camera rather than the editing room and other fundamental techniques.

Both courses will be presented for credit under the direction of the English Department. McDonough hopes that interested students will be allowed to take the workshop for several semesters, receiving full credit each time so that their work will not be hindered by time limits.

"'Cause it looks like evr'y body in this whole roun' world...is down on me, Baby down on me..."

Big Brother & the Holding Company

EDITORIALS

Follow Through

Parietals seem to be an important question among the student body, with most in favor, naturally. But, this is not new. What does open our eyes somewhat, however, is the action the administration has taken to date on the problem.

True, open dorms are not yet a reality, perhaps they never will be, but in opening the lounges of the dorms to females, the college has recognized the social desert which this campus is.

But much will have to be done to change what we now graciously call lounges into the real thing. They now, even with the addition of new furniture, resemble little more than the locker room at the Y.

To realize a true lounge, the dorm basements will have to undergo a major slum clearance program. In Lyons Hall, some way of changing the emptiness that exists there to a comfortable facility will require nothing less than a Frank Lloyd Wright.

But it all can be done. The basements can be partitioned into separate lounge, and TV rooms, the floors can be carpeted, the rooms can be decorated competently all in such a manner as to insure at least a small amount of privacy, and even a stereo could feasibly be added.

All of this will of course cost money, much money, but it would not be idly spent. Comfortable lounges would be an immense benefit to the students.

The administration has started on the right foot. We feel they know what must be done to complete the lounges. It would disappoint us greatly were they not to follow through totally.

T.F.F.

Explain, Please

If insult and rejection are the rewards of interest and hard work, then Wayne Braeuer indeed deserved the recent dismissal he received from the position of manager of the St. Michael's College varsity athletic teams.

Mr. Markey's justification for firing Braeuer was based on his personal observation that Wayne, in showing a moderate amount of enthusiasm during games, proved himself "too emotional" for the job.

It seems very peculiar, though, that it took Mr. Markey more than three years to uncover this "fault" in a man who could certainly be called "the unsung hero" of St. Michael's College.

A more plausible explanation can be found in the presently circulating rumor that Mr. Markey has located a student who has graduated from a school especially designed for the training of team managers. After all, a piece of paper is much more valuable than dedication, hard work, and experience.

But since the circumstances surrounding Mr. Markey's actions are still, in fact, rumor, the student body would appreciate an explanation by him concerning Braeuer's dismissal.

If you have a valid reason, Mr. Markey, we will personally apologize for any rash accusations. If not, a formal apology on your part to Wayne Braeuer certainly seems in order.

J.E.D.

Letters To The Editor

Response

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter sent in by John H. Daignault in the November 16th issue of the Michaelman. Mr. Daignault questioned the authority given to the Student Liberties Movement to hold a "Time-Out Day" on the SMC campus.

At the time when Mr. Blier approached Dr. Giroux, Fr. Stankiewicz and myself, the Student Liberties Movement had not reached an organizational status but it was rather a group of interested students on St. Michael's campus, who hoped to contribute something to that campus. The SLM presented to the students "a series of lectures, concerning student attitudes and problems," and did not approach the campus as an organization or club.

After their first meeting Mr. Blier mentioned to me that he was planning to hold a series of future meetings, request the use of the facilities of the Student Senate e.g. the mimeograph machine, and possibly make a request for senate funds to bring a speaker to St. Michael's. It was at this time that the SLM approached the status of a club and had to apply for recognition by the Student Senate if it desired to take advantage of the Senate's facilities and financial support. It was in this light that the SLM approached the Senate for approval.

I am also in favor of the SLM and I'm sure the SLM will work in a coordinated effort with other organizations on campus toward a common set of goals.

Sincerely,
Gerald W. McKenna
SA President

Disposal Plant

To the Editor:

Last year, voters in the southeast corner of the town of Colchester overwhelmingly adopted a proposal to build a sewage disposal plant in the vicinity. St. Michael's College is the biggest contributor, both economically and in the production of waste materials, in the voting district.

In fact, St. Michael's has been directly polluting the Winooski River since the College's inception in 1904. Work has now begun on the project.

Cleaning up the river will greatly enhance the beauty of those portions of the campus lying east and south of the College center, which borders on the storied stream. Eventually, according to State officials, the river will be fit for swimming, vernal beach parties and water skiing.

In time to come a golf course may grace the meadows once devoted to College milk production. This will undoubtedly have a beneficial effect on Summer School attendance.

Name withheld on request.

A Dream

To the Editor:

I had a dream last week. I

THE OBSERVER

What The Hell Did They Do That For?

By John H. Daignault

Perhaps during your civics or American History course in high school you once wondered why the Congress of the United States requires that a proposal be read three times before it is approved or rejected.

Perhaps you felt that this procedure was merely a "stalling" measure which not only wasted time for the Congressmen in some instances, but also required important plans to be delayed for the sake of parliamentary procedure.

Perhaps, on the other hand, you believed that this modus operandi guaranteed the careful consideration of a measure rather than its swift and rash approval or rejection.

If these thoughts have occurred to you at one time or another, you should have been present at the last regular Tuesday meeting of the Student Senate, and perhaps you would have found an answer to your questions.

In this issue of THE MICHAELMAN there can be found the complete text of the JUDICIAL AND DISCIPLINARY STRUCTURE OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, passed by the Senate on Tuesday, November 19, 1968. It is extremely difficult for me to justify the manner in which this document was presented and accepted by the organization which holds the responsibility to represent ALL students of St. Michael's College.

Please note well, however, that this column has not the intent to discuss the actual contents of the proposal - that can be left for another time; but rather to acquaint you with the MANNER in which the proposal was presented, discussed, and voted upon.

Let us proceed and examine:

First, when the senators entered the room for their meeting last Tuesday, they found a copy of this proposal on each chair. They had not seen or studied the measure, nor even been notified that this important subject would be discussed that evening.

This is precisely why most governing bodies require a first, second, and third reading. Such readings, of course, should then allow the representatives to consider the issue adequately before either discussing or voting.

But the members of the St. Michael's Student Senate were not granted that privilege. On the contrary, they were expected to hear the proposal, discuss a few points, and pass it.

Second, we would not be concerned with this incident if it were not of such a magnitude. Michaelmen, be fully aware of the fact that this judicial and disciplinary structure is the arrangement by which you are arraigned, tried, and punished for violating school rules. Do you realize that YOU may be fined or even expelled under this system? Do you really appreciate how this issue can affect you personally?

Again let me emphasize that I am not concerned here with the content or extent of these rules, but only with allowing the students to be totally cognizant of the gravity of the situation.

Third, the entire matter was not even presented by a member of the Senate nor a member of the Disciplinary Committee. William J. Boigness, '69, who introduced the measure, stated in his preliminary remarks: "I am very honored to be able to present this proposal to you. We realize it is not perfect just like any human production. But it is the most complete, most effective, and most realistic since the adoption of the house system."

Biogness continued by stating that "many long weeks" had been devoted to the development and examination of the project. And it seemed rather obvious to this listener that Bigoness constantly relied upon some misconception of justice to reject all challenges of his proposal. That is to say, when Jim Carroll raised a point concerning Section 3, Part 3, Bigoness replied - and I quote - "Well, we considered this point also. But, remember that we spent a lot of time discussing this, and we felt that whoever's on the court will use some degree of wisdom."

Surely Bigoness and his co-workers deserve praise and thanks for their good work - this cannot be denied. But what is objectionable is an impregnable attitude that the passage of the plan as originally written MUST BE ASSURED.

Fourth, the lack of discussion resulting from the proposal's presentation was remarkable. Of course, this could be due in great part to trying to question or debate the issue at the same time as it is presented. But this has been mentioned above.

Nevertheless, if Carroll and Phil Smith had not questioned several items, perhaps the entire document could have been passed without any discussion . . . which, incidentally, seems to be the general practice of the Senate!

But, alas! Who are we, fellow students, to challenge the work of our representatives. Most likely, this issue will quickly die . . . until one of us becomes ensnared in legal arguments which would make the head of a Bostonian lawyer spin around!

It is then - and then only - that the cry will be heard: "What the hell did they do THAT for?"

JUDICIAL AND DISCIPLINARY STRUCTURE OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

The following is the judicial and disciplinary structure approved by the Student Senate at its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 19:

"PREAMBLE - We the Student Association as members of the St. Michael's College community recognize and accept our responsibility to abide by the regulations of this constitution. We further recognize the obligation of the proper college authorities to enforce these regulations. To assist in this process we have, therefore, set forth the following judicial and disciplinary court system.

"JUDICIAL AND DISCIPLINARY STRUCTURE OF SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE - 1. There shall exist within the judicial structure of this institution three divisions of courts. They shall be as follows:

1. House Courts
2. Senate Court
3. Supreme Court

2. The structure and powers of these courts shall be as follows:

1. HOUSE COURTS: The House Court shall consist of all the members of the duly elected House Council sitting as a court. If, however, a majority of the House Council members desire they may establish a separate disciplinary committee to serve as the house court. The members of any such formed committee may or may not be members of the House Council. If such a committee is formed a member of the House Council upon the appointment of the House President shall serve as presiding officer of this court. (If such an additional committee is formed, it is advised that this committee shall be representative of the entire house and shall be a size commensurate to its duties.)

2. SENATE COURT: The Senate Court shall consist of members appointed by the President of the Student Senate. The presiding officer of this court shall also be appointed by the Student Senate President.

3. SUPREME COURT: The Supreme Court shall consist of the class presidents of each individual class and the Student Senate President, and also three members of the Faculty. The Dean of Men will be the presiding officer, but shall only have a vote in the case of a tie.

3. The jurisdiction of these courts shall be as follows:

1. HOUSE COURT: Each individual House Court shall be responsible for taking disciplinary action against any member of its house who violates its regulations. It shall also have jurisdiction over any person not residing within its house who violates its regulations.

2. SENATE COURT: The Senate Court shall serve as a court of appeals of any case decided by a house court. The Senate Court shall possess original jurisdiction in trying any member of the Student Association who violates any campus or civil regulation or whose actions it is deemed detrimental to St. Michael's College or its student body. The Court shall have jurisdiction in such cases whether they take place on or off campus.

3. SUPREME COURT: The Supreme Court shall serve as the last court of appeal prior to a direct appeal to the College President. The Supreme Court shall also possess original jurisdiction in any case which is a violation of a universal college regulation. The Supreme Court may also possess original jurisdiction in any case it deems necessary. (A two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court is necessary to deem a case extraordinary.)

4. BY-LAWS

1. All cases shall be tried according to 'due process of law.

2. All disciplinary action shall be enforced by the Dean of Men with dismissal or suspension upon the approval of the College President, as the ultimate punishment.

3. All disciplinary sanctions shall be made by a majority vote of the quorum of that said court. (A quorum is two-thirds of the members of a court.)

4. A written record shall be kept of every disciplinary action brought before any court. All such records shall be filed and maintained in the office of the Dean of Men.

5. Any student reserves the right to, upon written request, appeal the decision of a lower court to a higher court. If a majority of the members of the higher court concur favorably upon an appeal, it shall be granted.

6. Under no circumstances shall a student be tried twice for the same offense.

7. Each individual house shall be held individually or collectively responsible for any damage done within their house excluding normal breakage due to wear.

8. If any House Court shall at any time fail to fulfill its disciplinary function it may, upon two-thirds vote of the Senate Court, lose its disciplinary jurisdiction at which time it shall be assumed by the Senate Court.

9. Each individual house shall realize that the prime function of this institution is educational. For this reason, at no time shall a student be denied an atmosphere conducive to study within his House.

10. Each individual House shall set up rules and regulations with regard to its disciplinary functions; these rules shall be consistent with College policy."

(Continued from Page 2)

dreamt that I was sitting in th present chapel that had been converted into a playhouse. The stage and the orchestra pit stood where the altar is now situated. The transepts were walled off and one wing was used as a music hall and the other was used as a studio. The play being presented was "Kiss Me Kate."

An air jet roared by and awakened me. I was angry and frustrated. I dressed and ran out to see if I was still on Saint Michael's College campus. I walked up to the chapel. The vigil light was flickering in the empty dark church. A stone's throw away, crowds were hurrying from the playhouse. I overheard them commenting: "Kiss Me Kate" was a smash hit but the seats were uncomfortable and elbow room was scarce.

I returned to my room. I meditated on how Christ would react to the emptiness of the church and the buzzing activity around the playhouse. Would not his human side, like at the feast of Canaan, give way and convert the chapel into a playhouse?

Hector Canty Int'l Student

Thanks

To the Editor:
MEMO TO:

All the Members of the St. Michael's Community are all to be congratulated. Last Wednesday's College Night was an outstanding success. It was the first of its kind in many respects. To cite a few examples:

1. This was the first College Night in which the Ivy League Colleges and all the Service Academies ever participated. This is a tribute to the reputation St. Michae's College enjoys in the field of higher education. Also, most colleges sent their Director of Admissions or Registrars, which is very unusual.
2. This was the first College Night in which students played such an active part in organizing and running the program. From the parking of cars to the serving of cocktails, Michaelmen impressed everyone with their cool efficiency and warm friendliness. Every college representative made a point of telling me that this was the best organized College Night program he had attended and that the Michaelmen treated him like a king.
3. This was the first College Night in which the faculty of the host school took the time to come over and welcome the representatives and speak to the students. This I think is typical of the personality of our community on campus.

All in all, our College Night should go a long way in building good will toward our college and its student body and enhancing St. Michael's reputation of being the first with the best ideas in higher education. Michaelmen will be even more widely recognized as the elite corps of American college students.

Gratefully yours,
Scott McGuire
Director of Admissions

Emergency At Lambda

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Ann Sullivan, head nurse, told The MICHAELMAN Thursday, that the nurse on duty was given a garbled version of Dobos' name and the incident. The nurse notified O'Brien's Ambulance Service which sent an ambulance to Lambda House. She also notified the Fannu Allen Hospital and Dr. Thabault, who was on duty at the hospital, that Dobos was coming.

Around this same time a Burlington Fire Department ambulance arrived. Jim Carroll reports: "We couldn't get the stretcher into the men's room, so it was necessary to carry Vinny from there into the hall. I decided to ride in the ambulance and told the driver to go to De-Goesbriand. When we arrived at the hospital, the receptionist informed us that she would need a little information before Vinny could be admitted.

"She attempted to reach an official at the college, but each time the line was busy. After a while, she called the Burlington operator to find out if there was an unlisted emergency number to provide connection with the school. There was none.

"She finally reached the infirmary, asked for information about the boy, and was told by the campus nurse that his file was incomplete. However, the receptionist received permission to admit Vinny and to do whatever is necessary."

Review

The God Of Sound

(Review from last Saturday's appearance in New Haven, Conn)

By Dan Remiszewski, Experienced

Well, what can I say?

You wait for hours. Hendrix is late and the show may be cancelled. But they set up for him anyway – an immense wall of amplifiers with certain ones showing huge holes, suggestions of destructive shows. Someone comes out and says, "in ten minutes you'll be experienced." The minutes just fly by (as do you, if you're prepared), and out come the Experience to a madhouse of applause.

Jimi Hendrix, in his unbelievable clothes – such things as a buckskin jacket and apache scarves – comes gigglin' to the mike and asks for somebody to tell him where they are. It seems very likely from his manner that Hendrix isn't aware of such things as time or location.

They tune up; then, Hendrix with a couple of "testing, 1, 2, 3"'s and a huddle with the other two, speaks of a new beginning for "Fire": "can ya' dig?" He sets out alone on lead with no drums in the beginning, just repetition of the opening waves of distortion.

Then, Mitch Mitchell on drums comes in swingin', and they play furiously, until no further sound comes from Hendrix. This launches Mitchell into an unplanned drum solo while technicians race to get Hendrix's amps goin' again. When they restore power "Fire" is continued, ending with feedback exercises in which Hendrix doesn't even have to strum to get amazing sounds.

Next comes a cut from the new album "Electric Ladyland" entitled "Voodoo Child – slight return." Here Hendrix climbs all over his wa-wa pedal, producing a sound unbelievable as it's combined with distortion.

Need I mention the emotional effect this music has upon the listener? I was falling out of the balcony, and it was the first time I had ever felt the urge to sing along. I just couldn't keep from it, such was the narcotic effect of that sound.

Hendrix proved himself a pure-blues expert in the next song "Red House" – one that hasn't been released in the U.S. It was an entirely different style which he handled as if it were his own. "I Don't Live Today" was dedicated to all minority groups, "like you comin' here to see us," said Hendrix, and to the American Indian, it included untrammeled effects which Hendrix got by hitting the microphone with the guitar and playing the guitar all over the neck and back.

In finale, serving up "Purple Haze," he got me seriously thinking about the Hindu theory of sound as God.

You're left hangin' as he leaves his guitar there still roarin' and goes away; what's to sustain you?

Even a natural high must end, unfortunately.

DIOGENES

By MICHAEL MASELLI

One of the most challenging occupations at this institution is the acquisition of an outside telephone line after 7 p.m. If one is fortunate enough to perform this miraculous task, he still faces the hazard of a busy signal from the other party. In this case, the odds are very certain that he will spend at least another hour listening to our own busy signal after dialing '9'.

On Sunday night the waiting line at the pay-phones makes it imperative to be at the premises at seven if one wishes to make a call by eight. The fact that at least two of these phones are out of order may have something to do with this problem.

Then there is the slight inconvenience of attempting to make a call or receiving one after midnight. It seems that this is the hour the switchboard operator is off-duty. Any emergency phone calls from the outside world must be relayed to Father Stankiewiez.

It is obvious that this entire communication system or lack of it, is in desparate need for revision. I'm sure it would not place the school in dire financial straits if it procured some additional pay phones, and hired another operator to work after midnight. There should be at least one open line at all times between St. Michael's and the rest of the nation.

A committee should also be established to check into the possibilities of obtaining more outside lines for the student. Perhaps switchboards could be placed in each dorms. Not only would this improve communications, but it would provide more jobs for students.

During my college career, a new chapel, library, and post office have been created, and dorms and offices have been opened at the North Campus. One obvious reason for these additions was to cope with the increasing student body.

Why then do we adhere to the same phone system, which simply is inadequate on this growing campus? True, the adventure and sense of achievement of placing a call might be eliminated if the necessary changes were made, but so would the aggravation and waste of time.

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SPORTS

KNIGHT'S KORNER

By RICH MARQUISE

Apathy was more or less an accepted part of our society for a good many years. Only recently have people begun to "give a damn." It seems as though here at St. Michael's we have had a regression. When I was a freshman, the spirit seemed to be there. Even though the basketball team had a relatively "off" year by posting a 16-10 record, each game was packed and spirit was high. Possibly this fact could be traced to the idea that basketball was the only major sport on campus.

The biggest complaint heard during my freshman year was that during the fall there was nothing to do. When basketball season rolled around, things picked up and finally the guys had something to do on a Saturday night. Despite the fact that our class had little or no access to cars, I can remember many a cold walk back from Memorial Auditorium.

Baseball season that year also was successful as the Knights posted a fine 7-2 record.

Club football, although not the most exciting sport to watch, was established to fill the athletic gap. The biggest drawback of club football is the lack of funds. Without heavy financial aid from the college itself, an athletic team cannot expect to produce talent such as Notre Dame or Southern Cal. Unfortunately, most SMC boosters expected to see a football machine each Saturday afternoon during the season. Attendance went rapidly downhill as the season progressed. The season was climaxed with the small crowd at the final home game against Hartford. I have seen larger crowds at the Mill on a Tuesday night.

Soccer season is now past history as is the winless record. Maybe if a few more fans were on hand for a few more games, the team could have won a home game or two. Four years ago in a game against Castleton State, several hundred fans turned out on a cold and rainy day to witness an upset over the tourney bound team. Extra effort always comes naturally when the spirit is there.

Basketball season is only a week away and the home opener barely more. Sure, the loss of Ralph Coleman, Dave Gleason, Bobby Joyce and Tom McKenna will hurt. Even Red Auerbach would have trouble if he lost four of his starters. I have heard several students say that after a watching winning teams for four years, it will be hard to watch players foreign to them. Not too many people have given the short but fast Knights even a prayer of finishing above .500.

No one will know for sure until they have given the team a chance. Somehow, the hoopsters always manage to come out on top, more often than not.

Spirit on the hilltop has really dwindled to the point of nothingness. Four years ago, whether the team was in command or getting beaten, Chuck Anderson and his fur coat were still all over the floor leading the crowd in rousing cheers. While the team was on top, parades through Winooski were common. The 1966-67 season was ignited by a large bonfire on the athletic field followed by a parade to Winooski. After advancing to the semi-finals in Evansville, the Michaelmen let all of Burlington know who was Number One. In the past two years, spirit has died on the St. Michael's campus.

While I am not advocating that we burn down Winooski (although it may not be a bad idea) or raise holy hell in Burlington, it would not be wrong for 99 per cent of our college community to wake up and become active. Perhaps the Athletic Committee can do something constructive and make a few suggestions about how to improve the spirit on campus.

St. Michael's College is your school and it is up to you and only you to make it what you want it to be. The athletic program has expanded greatly with the addition of club football and hockey. If you don't like basketball, maybe hockey is your bag. St. Mike's has enough to offer the average sports fan. The choice is yours. In order to make a better world, we have to act sometime. Why not start now? It is the best time to give a damn.

Freshmen Hoopsters Top Johnson 95-90 As Defense Sparkles

By Livio Capilla

On Monday night, Nov. 18, the S.M.C. frosh basketball team scrimmaged Johnson State College with the Squires coming out on top. At the end of regulation time S.M.C. was ahead 64-56, and after one supplementary period the final score was St. Mike's 95, Johnson State 90.

The key men who figured in St. Mike's win were Bill Pattison, a strong - shooting forward who topped all scorers with 25 points, and Jim Gestwicki, who chipped in with 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Also starting for the frosh were Tom Obbagy, Mike Balzano and Bernie Stratford. With an apparent lack of height in this unit, Coach Walt Bauman fielded the strongest possible defensive team.

In the early stages of the game, the Squires played tenacious defense, but ran into foul trouble. Baumann received some bench help from Brian Lacey and Charlie Titus.

After the first scrimmage, Walt Baumann expressed optimism for the up-coming season. The team showed a definite weakness at the foul line and this, coupled with the lack of height, could hurt the Squires. Defense is still the team's strong point, but it will have to receive adequate help from the bench in order to have a winning season.

FRESHMAN ROSTER 1968-69

Name	Wt.	Ht.	Hometown
Balzano, Michael	165	6'0"	Union City, New Jersey
Gestwicki, James	195	6'3"	Dunkirk, New York
Herring, John	175	5'11"	Oneonta, New York
Lacey, Brian	170	6'0"	Aurora, New York
LaCouture, Joseph	170	6'1"	Woonsocket, Rhode Island
Obbagy, Thomas	165	5'11"	Wyckoff, New Jersey
Pattison, William	175	6'2"	Staten Island, New York
Reed, James	185	6'3"	Norwalk, Connecticut
Stratford, Bernard	175	6'1"	West New York, New Jersey
Sullivan, Christopher	165	6'2"	Hull, Massachusetts
Tarrant, David	150	6'	West Orange, New Jersey
Thabault, George	175	5'11"	Winooski, Vermont
Titus, Charles	210	6'4"	Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Wayne's Winners

By Wayne Braeuer

Hello again, loyal followers. This week's paper includes two entries in the contest. Since there will be no MICHAELMAN next week, clip out both entry blanks and hand them both in by this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Watch the next issue for the details of a new contest!

November 24

Los Angeles 24, New York 14;
St. Louis 28, Atlanta 14;
Dallas 21, Chicago 7;
Green Bay 31, Washington 14;
Minnesota 20, Baltimore 10;
Detroit 14, New Orleans 13;
Cleveland 35, Philadelphia 16;
San Francisco 27, Pitt 21;
San Diego 28, New York 23;
Denver 24, Buffalo 20;
Boston 21, Miami 17;
Oakland 30, Cincinnati 14.

Last Week 9-3
Overall 60-32

December 1

Baltimore 28, Atlanta 13;
Chicago 14, New Orleans 10;
Cleveland 27, New York 24;
Dallas 41, Washington 28;
Philadelphia 14, Detroit 10;
Green Bay 24, San Francisco 21;
Los Angeles 21, Minnesota 16;
Pittsburgh 24, St. Louis 20;
Boston 27, Cincinnati 21;
Oakland 28, Buffalo 10;
San Diego 34, Denver 27;
Houston 24, Kansas City 17;
New York 35, Miami 14.

New York _____	Los Angeles _____	Atlanta _____	Baltimore _____
Atlanta _____	St. Louis _____	New Orleans _____	Chicago _____
Chicago _____	Dallas _____	New York _____	Cleveland _____
Washington _____	Green Bay _____	Washington _____	Dallas _____
Baltimore _____	Minnesota _____	Detroit _____	Philadelphia _____
New Orleans _____	Detroit _____	San Francisco _____	Green Bay _____
Philadelphia _____	Cleveland _____	Minnesota _____	Los Angeles _____
Pittsburgh _____	San Francisco _____	St. Louis _____	Pittsburgh _____
New York _____	San Diego _____	Cincinnati _____	Boston _____
Buffalo _____	Denver _____	Buffalo _____	Oakland _____
Miami _____	Boston _____	Denver _____	San Diego _____
Cincinnati _____	Oakland _____	Kansas City _____	Houston _____
		Miami _____	New York _____

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